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seare of the first moment that his head is above water to tender the letter for publication.]

New Your, October 20. Law Sara Bernhardt's bed yesterday, and I saw Sara herself isst night. The bedis a down mest of silk and sain, and sar quite a down mest of silk and sain, and sar quite a down mest of silk and sain, and sar quite a down mest of silk and sain, and sar quite a down mest of silk and sain, and sar quite a down mest were saw her in it. It. The whole city has the Bernhardt crase, and as a social manifestation it is worth a study. Here is a French girl-thin, theatrical and thirty—that, riding from the gutter by the force of genuin, act, and the same and brought, her to our golden shores is a lucky man. He given her \$1.00 in gold for each performance, bedien and the capeness to and from Faris, and through the country, of the whole party. In addition to this he has had to make the most elaborate preparations for the whole party. In addition to this he has had to make the most elaborate preparations for the whole party. In addition to this he has had to make the most elaborate preparations for the production of the French plays in this country. It is as things sight certainly, but look at the country, of the production of the French plays in this country. He is estimated that it will cost the recommendation of the same of the single performance. Of course Mr. Abbey 100,000 (for there are her yellow the same of the single performance. Of course Mr. Abbey 100,000 (for there are the right) and the same of Bernhardt books and sketches, etc. All of these privileges belong to Mr. Abbey 310,000 (for there are the right) and the same of Bernhardt books and sketches, etc. All of the probability the sharp American and sagness of the probability the sharp American and sagness of the probability the sharp American and the same of Bernhardt books and sketches, etc. All of the privileges of selling the Bernhardt where the sharp American and the same of Bernhardt books and sketches, etc. All of the privileges of selling

role? It is curious that the reperioires of the two actresses contain the same class of plays. That Abbey will be worth a clear \$100,020 more when he bids Sars good-bye than he was when he guided ber first from the deck of the Amerique, no one can doubt. His profits may reach twice this figure. In the meantime Sars will have a good time and no expense, and will go home with \$100,000 of American money in her pocket, and any number of American hearts dangling at her belt. As it goes the Bernhardt main is all pervaing. At almost every shop window are crowds staring themselves blind at Bernhardt pictures—on the corner of the Albemarle there is an impenetrable crowd, standing in the cold, and peeping at the roft light that beams from her apartments, and guessing at the soft, shifting figures that pass and repass in it—newsboys at every turn cry The Life of Bernhardt elec's earn when the divine Sars goes out shopping policemen have to clear the way, and the stores she enters are at once filled with a bustling, eager throng of people. The newspapers are filled with columns of Bernhardt gossip and her slightest movements are at once filled with a bustling, eager throng of people. The newspapers are filled with columns of Bernhardt gossip and her slightest movements are at once filled with a bustling, eager throng of people. The newspapers are filled with columns of Bernhardt gossip and her slightest movements are at once filled with a slight strength of the execution of the evening. The extreet in front of the evening. The street in front of the evening. The case of the performance. I reached the theater early, being of a mind to go in for a deliberate enjoyment of the evening. The street in front of the

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for Sara," and the slender figure of "Dona Sol" swept down the alsie. The house rose to its feet, and for ten minutes there was a storm of applause, shouts and cries. Sara entered her box, with her friends, then turned quickly and faced the audience. A pretty picture she made. She was wrapped in an immense seal-skin, which she unwound gracefully, until her slender form was revealed. Her dress was a model of beauty, her hat enormous, her attitude divine. Indeed she has a genius for attitude. Such grace, such piquancry, such seduction, such charm, as throws into her attitude. Her face is long and pretty, her eyes and teeth being especially fine. It is a frank, pleasant face, that lights with a smile continually. She took her greeting with childish surprise and delight, and at last throwing up her hands, exclaimed, "Merci!" merci!" in a deliciously proveking manner, and sinking into her chair, drew had at last throwing up her hands, exclaimed, "Merci!" merci!" in a deliciously proveking manner, and sinking into her chair, drew had at last throwing up her hands, exclaimed, "Merci!" merci!" in a deliciously proveking manner, and sinking into her chair, drew had at last throwing up her hands exclaimed, "Merci!" merci!" in a deliciously proveking manner, and sinking into her chair, drew had at last throwing up her hands exclaimed, "Merci!" merci!" in a deliciously proveking manner, and sinking into her chair, drew had at last throwing up her hands exclaimed, "Merci!" had been succeeded the pale shid her wounded the pale child behind the curtain, took the andience. Clara didn't understand it stiff and took of the andience. Clara didn't understand it stiff and stood poised on her lints, thinking it was and stood poised on her lints, thinking it was and stood poised on her lints, thinking it was a storm of applanuse than greet.

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wounded the pale child behind the curtain, took the audience. Clars didn't understand it at first and stood poised on her lines, thinking it was a usual welcome. But at last it got home to her, and then swiftly and with joy beating all through her face, she swept to the footlights and held her hands lovingly and wistfully to her audience. This reused them all the more, when, just as swiftly, she turned toward Bernhardt and bowed reverently. Instantly Sara's long arms were up and she joined the hand-clapping, at which the house went wild. oucher No. 7. August 3.—Bishop's draft, payable to order of James C. Milan Indorsed—James C. Milan, G. H. & A. W. Force. oucher No. 8. August 15 Bishop's draft, payable to order of James C. Mi-lan. Indorsed—James C. Milan, Peck & De-

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Indorsed—T. L. Morris.
Voucher No. 18. October 3—Bishop's draft order ed Jas. C. Milan.
Indorsed—J. C. Milan; Williams, Langston & Crane.
Voucher No. 14. October 14—My check, Georgia National Bank, No. 894, order of J. M. Bishop
Indorsed—J. M. Bishop and W. H. Mc-Whorter.

AN ISSUE OF FRAUD.

IS GARFIELD REALLY ELECTED The New York Democrats Moving in the Matter of Republican Francis in Their State

—An Examination of the Voting
Lists to be Made.

The Vote of New York.

New York, November 5.—The Tammany committee on organization held a protracted session last evening. John Kelly offered resolutions setting forth that a large number of persons from Washington, Vermont, Massachusetts and other states had been colonized here and voted the rehat the matter be placed in the hands of cou

tee it is reported this evening, will be held in this city on Monday next. Superintendent Walling to-day made an explanation concerning the "William S. Dowd" republican candidat: for mayor, instead of "William Dowd," and had been thrown out as defective. The law recognizes in such cases the intent of the voter, and the ballots

vasers returns on election day, but was pre-vented by Chief O'Brien of the election bureau. It is admitted at the republican headquarters that the democrats will have a majority of one in the senate. At Tammany hall it is admitted the house will be republican by a majority of ten to

bility that Dowd may yet be shown to be elected mayor, and as the report spreads it creates considerable excitement. The general belief, however

son with the votes recorded as having been polled in we various districts of their county, with a view of ascertaining of their county, with a view of ascertaining state, and forward the result of the samination to W. A. Fowler, chairman of the democratic state executive committee, St. James' hotel, New York. The unaccountable increase in the republicant vote in New York and Kings county, and the plain evidences of fraud in such vote, demand immediate investigation on the part of the respective democratic organizations of the counties. Resolved, That all clitzens of this state, in each and every locality, who favor the right of the people to a popluar government and who believe that a fair vote and an honest count is essential to the perpetuation of our institutions, are requested to aid by all the means in their power to the ascertainment of this result.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to every democratic organization in the state.

112,530 ballots and the republicans 58,561. crats cast 123.102, and the re-In 1880 the democrats cast 123,102, and the re-publicans 81,276—showing a republican increase of 23,165, and a democratic increase of 10,572. The ndependent press in the city of New York is a saited, and made partly responsible for the disas-ter. The address also declares that the nominadefeat was due to the mismanagement and bickering of the democratic leaders in Kings county and New York City. After a heated discussion, in which a member called on "Boss" Kelly to resign, the amendment was rejected and the address

the following table, showing the popular majorities as near as they can be ascertained:
Garfield's majorities—Colorado 3,500, Connecticut 2,570, Illinois 50,000, Indiana 7,000, Iowa 80,000, Kansas 50,000, Maine 4,000, Massachusetts 52,-333, Michigan 50,000, Minnesota 40,000, Nebraska 2,500, New Hampshire 3,600, New York 22,000, Ohio 35,00), Oregon 450, Pennsylvania 37,450, Rhode Island 6,150, Vermont 27,000, Wisconsin

Hancock's majorities-Alabama 25,000, Arkansa 50,000, Georgia 40,000, Kentucky 35,000, Louisiana 30,000, Maryland 15,175, Mississippi 45,000, Mis-souri 40,000, Nevada 500, New Jersey 1,900, South Carolina 40,000, North Carolina 7,000, Tennessee 30,000, Texas 70,000, Virginia 30,000, West Vir-

Miser Bill TRIUMPH. Indianapolis, November 5.—In an interview with the Daily News reporter this morning Hon. W. H. English talked freely about the late election and its result. He thinks Indiana held up remarkably well, considering the defeat in Octo ber, and that they have not had a majority in the

ber, and that they have not had a majority in the state since 1872, and then less than 1,200 for Hendricks for governor. Personally he feels no chagrin at the result. While feeling the honor of a unanimous nomination, the vice-presidency, without influence and patronage had no charms for him and he feels rather glad that he is left to a life more congenial and profitable. The democracy, with a democratic senate, a close house of representatives and the presidency decided by a small majority in a single slate, will not die. The real cause of republican success was the prosperous times and the business satisfaction. The country thought it wisest to let well enough alone. The lack of harmony in New York and the October election in Indiana, and some other things may have had a little weight, but the main thing was the business prosperity and the disposition to let well enough alone. Mr. English bewailed the corruption in party politics as very different from the state of things forty years ago when he first entered political life.

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Views of the Press Upon the Ground-Swell for Chinese Jim.

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MONTGOMERY, November 5.—The Montgomery Advertiser says: "Lawlessness and oppression, profligacy and plunder of the republican party compelled the solidity of the south. To that solidity more than ever before, she must remain steadfast and immovable. Under our benign home rule we have prospered to a degree that has astonished our friends and confused our enemies. There need not be and will not be any 'let up' in the wonderful progress of the south under the regime, whatever it may be, which the republican party may seek to inaugurate. It cannot, indeed, prove a blessing to the extent that it will induce great self-reliance, great energy and wiser efforts in developing the wonderful wealth and unlimited resources which a kind Providence has bestowed upon the sunny south. The sun will still shine; genial, genile showers will fall, seed time and harvest will bring their blessings, and our great staple must continue to be a power in the commercial world, while our consistency of the solid south—solid aiways not dream. Let the solid south—solid aiways not dream. Let the solid south—solid aiways not dream. Let he continue to be a power in the commercial world, while our conflicts, or the passions of national parties, but to build up and advance our educational and morai interests. Herein the south is and must continue to be solid, as her glorious mountains, strong and increasing as the flow of her own broad and beautiful streams. It may be that Garfield will prove a very different man from what his past record indicates. As an officer of our great republic, with the responsibility of a government of millions of people pressing upon him, he may possibly prove a wise and beneficent ruler.

YANKTON, D. T., November 5.—Pettigrew, republican delegate to congress, has 5,000 majority

of public instruction. The legislature is largely republican.

87. LOUIS, November 5.—The official returns give Ford, greenback republican, for congress in the inith district 88 majority.

DESMONES, November 5.—The republican state committee estimate the republican majority in Iowa at 80,000. Only four counties out of 99 in Iowa at 80,000. Only four counties out of 99 in Iowa at 80,000. Only four counties out of 99 in Iowa at 80,000. Strict of the state returns are complete and give Garfield 40,000 majority. The legislature will stand as follows: Senate, republicans 35, democrats 10; house, republicans 85, democrats 10; house, republicans statement of the second and third districts. The republicans are jubilant over the prospect that Johnston and Murphy, republicans, may be elected in the first and fourth districts. Owing to the light vote in several strongly democratic counties, the democrats have reason to feel apprehensive.

WILMINGTON, DEL., November 5.—The official count shows that Hancock's majority in this state is 1,033.

Vicksburg, November 5.—The election com-

CINCINNATI, November 5,-The associated press, which in its branches controlled by the republians, is claiming California for Garfield by 600 majority. I have just seen a special from the San Francisco Chronicle which declares that officially Hancock's plurality will be 150. The Chronicle is an independent paper of republican proclivities, which fact gives added weight to the correctness

robably the most disguisted in Chichman over the result of the election—is T. M. Shermer, of the for the favored class who think they have this race firm of F. A. Laidly & Co. Mr. Shermer is a South Carolinian by birth and education and is well known in your vicinity. Meeting your cor will be voted down. Members of respondent in 'change this morning, he fell on

The Forty-Seventh Congress.

Washington Post.

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At the organization of the forty-sixth congress Mr. Frye was spoken of among many republicans as the proper person to receive the complimentary nomination for speaker. It was remarked that there would be a strong sentiment in his favor among the old members. Mr. Robinson was called to the chair in the committee of the whole very frequently during the last session. It was said that he developed a good deal of ability as a presiding officer. Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, has certain friends who stated that he would make a bold push for the office, in spite of the fact that he labors under the disadvantage that he has been out of congress for two terms. It was agreed that Mr. Conger's candidacy would probably begin and end with the announcement that it would be agreeable to him to accept the office, for he is personally so unpopular that he would hardly command any votes outside of his own state. Penusylvanians said that Judge Kelley being the oldest memoer in continuous service, would be a formidable competitor, if he should enter the lists earnestly, but he would prefer the chairmanship of the ways and means committee to the speakership.

With regard to the clerkship, it was stated that Mr. McPherson would again seek it, that being what he has been working for in every congressional election. No names are prominently mentioned for the other elective offices, but if it shall appear that the republicans have control of the house, there will be a host of candidates for each place.

The fact that the democrats will control the house—late election returns showing them to have elected a majority of its members—make the democratic prognostications of more value. With those here universal sentiment seems to run in favor of Governor Carlisle, of Kentucky, for speaker.

His election would involve a change in the clerkship, as it is not usual to select the speaker and clerk from the

Mrs. Hate Sprague. Mrs. Kate Sprague.

New York, November 5.—The Sun says: Winchester Britton, ex-district attorney of Kings county, has been retaind to bring action for a divorce for Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague against ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island. He will have the papers ready for service in a few days. Mr. Britton, on his visit to Providence last week, framed the replevin papers for the plano and a portion of Mrs. Sprague's wardrobe and placed them in the hands of the sheriff to serve. He has since learned that they have been served.

New YORK, November 5.—Clara Morris, the well-known actress, is unable to finish her part in "Article 47," at the Park theater last right on account of sudden illness. It was shought to be malarial fever. The audience was dismissed,

"Conserving" Labor.

NEW YORK, November 5.—A Paterson, New Jersey, special says the Barbour flax spinning company has set ball a dosen Chinamen to work it its mill, thereby exciting much indignation among the other workmen.

New Orleans, November 5.—Judge Edward Rawle, a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of New Orleans for 56 years, died yesterday of paralysis, aged 83 years. Small-Pox.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 5.—Seventeen new

THE debt of Chattanooga is \$2,982.

THERE are thirty-five schools in Escambia, Fla.

FIFTEEN CAI loads of lumber are daily shipped north from Nashville, Tenn.

THE art association of Charleston, S. C., is preparing for a public exhibition of paintings.

Five hundred and rune barrels of court from

THE Selma, Rome and Dalton road are experimenting with the automatic air brake. menting with the automatic air brake.

A CLARKE county, Ky., farmer, has gathered soo bushels of walnuts for fuel. W. Baldwin, of Macon county, Ky., expects to handle \$500,000 worth of mules this winter.

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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1880.

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When the Legislature Should Elect
Officers Before It.

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Yesterday in the house of representatives, Mr. Frank Rice represented Atlanta nobly, and roved that he will be of value to the county in

Judge Twiggs's Speech. It would be difficult to conceive a more patri-otic or effective address than that which Hon. H. D. D. Twiggs, of Richmond, delivered in the house on declining to make the race for speaker. It was full of honest, good sense, and it was inspired by noble motives. Everywhere Judge Twiggs has been complimented, and his unselfishness is recorded to his honor.

The Atlanta Circuit. We quote from a circular handed us the following among other strong indorsements of Solicitor-General B. H. Hill, Jr.: I most cordially indorse B. H. Hill, Jr., solicitor

from my observation of his conduct of important cases before this court, I believe the interests of

Among the Candidates.

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—Mr. E. T. Shubrick, of the county of Wilkes, is a candidate for solicitor general. He is young lawyer of as much talent as any in his circuitthe Northern. He has the support of a majority of the members from his circuit and this is a god sign. We commend him to the legislature as a man that will do to rely on under all circumstances. He will not go back on a friend and will stand square up to what he says. Vote for him.

—Hon. Beverly Thornton is a candidate for judge of the Chattahoochee circuit. He is well known all over the siste as one of the London.

has been supported during his term of services a will have a strong support of the major alfred B. Smith, the fold solicito eral of the Eastern circuit, is a candidate election. His friends in that circuit say the people want him returned.

Judge A. M. Speer.

We indorse every word of the succeeding paragraph published in the Griffin News, and claim the bonor of having been the first editor who announced Judge speer's name in connection with the surgemencour. when the Legislature should Elect
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There is before the legislature at the present session the largest body of candidates ever before any legislature in Georgia. They range from judges of the supreme court to solicitor general Many of these candidates have their "strikers" here, and these include some of the shrewdest political wire-workers in the state. It is natural that some of the various candidates for these different offices were shrewd enough to work up what they thought was enough votes to e cet them it instanter to the places they are after. The result of this was a resolution was the lection. This resolution was a wild enough in appearance, and really may not have been intended by the parties who introduced it more than an expression of a desire to get rid of this vaxed question. The real purpose of the resolution, however, was two fold:

1. To give an advantage to certain candidates who had had better facilities to canvass the legistature or votes for the various offices to be voted for. In other words, candidates who had put up a job on members, did not want time to dissipate their hopes.

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2. To injure Governor Brewn's chances in the race for senator, by trying to turn the candidates for office who were defeated against the majority, and do all the damage possible on this line. It has been the unverisal custom in Georgia to have the election for the various state offices to come off after the election of United States senator. There is rot in the history of Georgia a precedent contrary to this line.

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A matter of Interest.

the result of the election is T. M. Shermer, of the firm of F. A. Laidly & Co. Mr. Shermer is a South Carolinian by birth and education and is well known in your vicinity. Meeting your correspondent in 'change this morning, he fell on his neck and fairly howled out his grief and indignation.

"Til be blanked, blanked," said the fiery southerner, "if I'll ever forgive the intelligence of this country for repudating a gentic man like Hancock, and electing a man of unsavory reputation like Garfield, and I firmly believe the republicans would vote for the very devil himself if he headed their ticket, even if the sulphurous odors of hades enveloped his person."

In the light successive presidential elections for twenty years past, I am inclined to believe that Mr. Shermre is right.

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THE houses have not yet settled down to busi-HON, N. L. HUTCHINS met Emory Speer, the invincible member from the ninth, on yesterday and remarked, "Speer, you are looking very thin?" "Great heavens!" said Speer, "you just ught to see the other fellow!" In Mr. S. C. Hale, of Dade county, the state has

a conscientious and faithful legislator. He has no jobs on hand and no ambition except to serve his people faithfully and acceptably and go back to his people with a clear conscience. We need Dr. Scruggs, of Glascock, is the one man in the house that has a life-estate in his seat. His face is more familiar at the capitol than that of any her member, and is as much respected. There

general of the Atlanta circuit, as an efficient, are no more efficient legislators than Dr. Scruggs. industrious and successful prosecuting officer, and from my observation of his cenduct of important cases before this court, I believe the interests of JUDGE C. D. MCCUTCHEN, of the Dalton circuit,

rom my observation of his cenduct of important asses before this court, I believe the interests of the state will be thoroughly safe in his hands.

JAMES JACKSON, Chief Justice.

I concur most heartily in the above, so far as it refers to Mr. Hill before the supreme court suring my service, and it is a real pleasure for me to add my testimony to his efficiency and skill as a prosecuting officer before us.

October 6, 1880. Judge Supreme Court, Thave not heard Mr. Hill s nee my occupancy of the bench, the A tlanta circuit not having been reached, but from an association with him in his official capacity in the superior court, in state cases, I heartily concur in the above indorsements.

W. A. HAWKINS, Judge Supreme Court, The office of solicitor general of the Atlanta formulation of the subscincion of his official conduct, it gives me pleasure to state that Benj. H. Hill, Jr., has each presided for Judge Hill, Jr., solicitor general, we lake pleasure in indoxing law and of observing the conduct and management of the business of the state by B. H. Hill, Jr., solicitor general, we lake pleasure in indoxing looker, and from the opportunity thas and govern to the business of the state would be subserved by his re-election.

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this was not his first session. "Yes," he replied,
and I think it will be my last." "It must have
pleased you though to see what confidence your
people have in you in electing you nearly unanimously." "Yes," he answered, "I do not think
I could have died as contented if I had not this

Macon Telegraph.

skinded used observed in the couplet and man agement of the business of the state by B. H. Hill, Jr., solicitor general, we take pleasure in intending him as an efficient and successful officer. We believe the interests of the state would be subserved by the reclection and successful officer. We believe the interests of the state would be subserved by the reclection of SCREER, J. S. C. F. C. T. J. SIMMONS, J. S. C. M. C. GEO. N. LENTER, J. S. C. E. C. T. J. SIMMONS, J. S. C. M. C. GEO. N. LENTER, J. S. C. E. C. NEWNAN, G.A., October 5th, 1880.—I have held full on superior court for one week for Judge Hillyer when B. H. Hill, Jr., was solicitor general. I found thim an able, sective and efficient/groscopic of the office of solicitor general in every respect, and it has been made so manifest, even palpable, in the conduct of his office as solicitor general of the Atlanta circuit, spaceral in every respect, and it has been made so manifest, even palpable, in the conduct of his office as solicitor general of the Atlanta (fruit, appeared in the very part of the superme court, B. H. Hill, Jr., Eag., solicitor general of the Atlanta circuit, appeared in that court of the merits of a competent and faithful public officer is, to me, a sincere pleasure. During the period of my service as one of the judges of the superme court, B. H. Hill, Jr., Eag., solicitor general of the Atlanta circuit, appeared in that court always exhibited a high degree of professional skill, and was distinguished for zeal, energy and adjust the propresenting the common wealth. He proved himself a most capable and efficient solicitor general. H. R. McCay.

ATLANTA, October 18, 1889.—The services of Mr. B. H. Hill, Jr., Eag., solicitor general of the common wealth. He proved himself a most capable and efficient solicitor general of the common wealth of the post of the solicitor general of the common wealth of the professional skill, and was distinguished for zeal, energy and officer in the circuit were by the common dead by General States, and the

ALL AROUND US.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING a Events as They Pass Through the ads of the Correspondents and the Press-Fires, Murders, Accidents and Other Matters of Note.

Macon Telegraph. A few shares of Southwestern railroad six were sold before the court-house on Wodnesd last at public outery, for 109%. A lot of Geon 6 per cents were sold yesterday at 109. 112% offered and 113 asked for Georgia railroad stock

Montgomery Advertises

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A few days ago a very large snake was found the cotton field near the residence of Mr. C. M from, which had eaten cotton until it was almost impossible for the reptile to move itself upon the ground. This is the first instance in which when we known anakes to eat cotton in such as the control of the cont Columbus Times.

LaGrange Reporter.

Macon Telegraph.

Bill Arp's style and attainments are too we known in Georgia to need special notice. If humor is of that easy flowing, genial description which is so acceptable, and through it all the runs a vein of philospohy as surprising as it conclusive. His lect ure is made up of observitions gathered during a long and evidently hap life, and abounds in personal allusions commit to all, yet presented in a masteriy manner, abounds in fine thoughts, and is not only enter taining, but instructive.

A mericus Republican.

A gentleman tells us the following of a pluc

Albeny News and Adverses.

A horrifying circumstance occurred over river yesterday. A little baby of Mr. and B J. C. Cooper, residing in East Albany, was sitt alone on the bottom door step, when it was tacked by a large and ravenous hog. The ricious beast seized the child by one of its has a country and attempting the w

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ANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 6, 1880 house is not accurately determined, but snough is known to justify the statement that it will be disagreeably close. It is very probable that a handful of green-backers will hold the balance of power.

to be returned to Texas, but Alabama, Arkansas and Missouri do not admit that Texas has eclipsed them. The majority in Kentucky will not exceed 30,000, and ner will go to a state that gives 50,000. Texas is the probability

ction was no election at all.

THE latest bulletin from the cens ffice, disproves all charges of fraud in re-ation to the count in South Carolina. The enumeration of the state stands apough the rate of increase one per cent, a rate greater than the orthern states can boast of, and far greater than the republican politicians The states contain 995,306 who as a whole are getting on well even under republican rule.

rth of next March is still an interesting problem. Mr. Booth's successor will people—so certain of their conservatism and good temper—so thoroughly consharon's a democrat. This would give vinced that the experience of the past the democrats 39 senators or a majority and the comparative prosperity of the of two, provided Judge Davis remains a democrat, provided also that Mr. Mahone acts with the democrats, and provided that we are inclined to turn with a smile that Mr. Bailey's successor is a democrat. of inquiry to that small band of voters at

Four years is not a long time in a great country that is at peace with all the world, including itself; and there is no suble therefore in ascertaining at once the issues upon which the next presidential canvass will turn. They are just two in number-the third-term or cenization, and the tariff. The practical nation of General Grant by the reablicans, and the control that the east as and doubtless will have over the reame of "peace" and of capital, and of federal relations as they have existed almost unquestioned nearly century. It will also favor, of all kicking by western republicans, a high tariff. It will spell pation with a big N and protection with a very large P. The southern question will, if alive, be subordinated to the niary assistance, than "a strong govern-

Will the republicans of the agricultural west consent to pay exorbitant tolls in the shape of customs to the eastern man-ufacturers? Will the republicans, east more after the fashion of an emperor than of a president? Are the republicans ready to practically substiwho have become millionaires through The democrats cling to the government

plain, in other words, that the case come for a junction on a very full of business for the next four time has come for a junction on a liberal basis of all who desire to see or five years to come. revenue of the government collected in an equitable manner. The lines are to be reformed, and now at the beginning, every effort should be made, every conc ssion granted, that will tend to bring together the friends of a just tariff, and of that form of government which has enabled us to become a prosperous peo-ple nearly fifty millions strong.

Polities, Business and Other Things, An esteemed contemporary, reproduc-Tuesday's election, places it under the heading of "Cussing Mad." It is to be a vivid imagination is pardonable under the circumstances, but we trust that no stress of political disappointment will ever give us over to the degree of indigstress of political disappointment will ever give us over to the degree of indignation involved in a reasonable interpretation of the aforesaid esteemed contemporary's titular preface. The Constitution of the aforesaid esteemed contemporary's titular preface. The Constitution of the aforesaid esteemed contemporary's titular preface. The Constitution was not mad, but spoke the words of truth and soberness. The collapse of a crude and, in many respects, cowardly campaign, left us free to deal candidly with the causes that led thereto and the circumstances attending it, but our remarks were not prompted by either indignation or hopelesaness. It is probable that our candor and earnestness had the affect of misleading our contemporary—these finding but small place

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nts that are purely urn to those that are purely practs circumstances compel the south —opens up a series of exceedingly fruit-ful topics for discussion. The most perti-nent of these we will not touch upon just period when, in the language of a thou sand or more of our most esteemed con poraries in all parts of the country. and of all shades of opinion, the smok

house by any majority whatever at the outset, it is understood in Washington that they will proceed without much Tuesday is in the shape of an inquiry. elay to increase their strength by deci- What invigorating and inviting pro which are already in preparation. And northern democrats, be pleased to ar-yet the senate refuses to unseat Kellogs, operation of the southern people here after? What will be its nature, its purport and its prospects? This is a very mportant matter. For sixteen years we have trugged patiently behind them, paying extraordinary tribute to the buco encies of Mr. Seymour, the philoso phy of Mr. Greeley, the subtility of Mr. Tilden, and the impressive figure of General Hancock. We do not say our patience has been exhausted, but who will deny that it has been long-suffering? Who is to prune, and trim, and revise our As we write Hancock is not sure of list of statesmen? Who is to give

more than the electoral votes of the solid south and New Jersey—147. Garfield will as surely receive the votes of Cologado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, lowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, lichigan, Minnessta, Nelmake, Nelmak ra, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, constitution does not propose to discuss chigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New mpshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsyllas Rhode Island. vania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wis- juncture would not be misunderstood and consin-210. The doubtful states are misinterpreted by those who are blind California, 6 votes; Oregon, 3 votes, and enough to believe that the south stands Nevada, 3 votes. The total vote in the in the shadow of a new reconstruction and who regard a republican success as a

At any rate we are so sure of the pa tience and hopefulness of the southern people—so certain of their conservatism

The situation in Tennessee is "mixed," and the north who, with remarkable felicity the chances are that the senate will not of expression and fecundity of invenbe either reliably democratic or reliably tion, have called themselves, variously and indiscriminately, young republicans, scratchers, independent republicans, anti-third termers, and what not. We urn to these and their accredited representatives in search of unctions for the allayment of our eager anxiety. We appeal to the newspaper quadrilateralto Editor Godkin, of the Nation, to Editor Haskell, of the Boston Herald, to Editor Bowles of the Springfield Republican, and to Editor Curtis, of Harper's Weekly -for information as to the future of the small but truculent array of independent reformers which they have been drilling and mustering up and down in front of party will stand in 1884. It will in the the Grant headquarters, with a great name of "peace" and of capital, and of the results of the war" support Grant, ter of empty sword scabbards. What is ter of empty sword scabbards. What is to be the attitude of these reformers? Having been adroitly led by a flank movement into getting the machine into power, what de they propose to do about it? By what species of popular commotion do they propose to repulse the third term movement which the location. His preference for Atlanta settles and a consolidation of power that to be the attitude of these reformers? unts to a practical abandonment of Having been adroitly led by a flank repulse the third term movement which is already organized and armed for 1884? tion in all its other aspects will be classed Silent Man, whose presence turned the under the former, and the Chinese questide for Garfield in New York state? Already prominent southern republicans are predicting that General Grant will be nominated and elected without opposition; already there is a great stir and party, and it will accept nothing less at its hands in return for all needful pecuniary assistance, than "a strong governiary assistance, then "a strong governiary assistance, the substitute the substitution as a sign that the people are not makes think," says Solon Chase.

—Sarah Bernhard's dressmaker's bill, at a disaster the substitution of the collapse felix's, amounted to 79,500t.

—"Twixt Barnum and Jewell the cambeiliary assistance, the substitution of the collapse of popular government. Let them read in the result but one lesson the collapse of popular government. Let them read in the result to the politicans, and of the collapse of popular government. Let them read in the result to the politic latter. Capital in all its forms, are predicting that General Grant will be been somewhat uncomfortably sent to the wall by the appalling clumsiness of those who had charge of the details of a promising campaign, regard this business with something of the interest of those

spectators of a jig who expect to be called upon to contribute something and west, who have some love left for the old relation of the states to the general government, aid in putting the great civic failure in the executive of the great blooded critic who would character-blooded critic who would c empire for the recourt to consist of men come millionaires through

ment as volunteers; but upon what terms? To what end? We are getting to be practical people—we rebels of the footlights of the Gaiety theater, south. We have grown tired of converted to the control of the con the court to consist of men to be practical people—we rebels of the who have become millionaires through the operations of federal legislation? If not, when and how and to what extent not, when and how and to what extent not, when and how and to what extent not. We have grown tired of conventional politics. We are beginning to take an extraordinary interest in business. Philadelphia Record. The reformers will be telling us present ly, as we told them awhile ago, that the third term means empire. Very well The democrats cling to the government of the constitution, and, as a rule, to reasonable taxation through the custom houses; and it they are reinforced by a body of republicans, or if they march out to reinforce the anti-monopoly republicans, the political millens in would clearly be in sight. If the anxi Grant republicans prove the stronger of the wobranches of the opposition, the democrate should go to them, and vice versa. It is the convenient of the wobranches of the opposition, the democrate should go to them, and vice versa. It is the convenient of the wobranches of the opposition, the democrate should go to them awhile ago, that the third term means empire. Very well but what will be the price of totton, and the extent of internal improvements under the third term? Will the third term give us an opportunity to frame an effective vagrant act. Will it allow us to look after our terms and factories? Politically, the third term means empire. Very well but what will be the price of totton, and the extent of internal improvements under the third term? Will the third term give us an opportunity to frame an effective vagrant act. Will it allow us to look after our terms and factories? Politically, the third term means empire. Very well but what will be the price of totton, and the extent of internal improvements under the third term? Will the third term? Will the third term? Will the third term give us an opportunity to frame an effective vagrant act. the extent of internal imprevements under the third term? Will the third term give us an opportunity to frame an effective vagrant act. Will it allow us to two memplate, but from a business point should go to them, and vice versa. It is of view, it is quite a small affair. And,

> THE defeat of the democratic party will be profitable to the whole country if it shall result in the annihilation of Tammany.

Mr. Barnum had no balance-wheel. THE postal card fiend of the seventh has newed his literary labors, and THE Con-STITUTION vesterday received fifteen elegan the neighborhood of Cartersville is severely wounded. It is very flattering to be made the target of the literary bureau, but ing a telegraphic summary of The Con-we believe it is generally conceded on all stitution's editorial on the result of hands that Jud Clements is the man who defeated Dr. Felton. THE CONSTITUTION had nothing to do with it. We have no object ned that this gratuitous exercise of tion to stating, however, that Mr. Clements's postoffice address, after the fourth of March, will be Washington, D. C.

EDITOR MEDILL, of Chicago, is using

ble, remains solidly opposed to republican-ism, what under the sun will the north do about it? We hope and trust, for the sake of peace and good order, that the stalwarts won't say we are naughty. We will sub mit to Garfield's election, but opprobiou language we will not stand.

THE Cartersymic Free Press explains Dr. Felton's defeat by saying that the colore seem to be very convenient explanation posts (so to speak) for defeated candidates in Georgia. It is always the colored leaders who are bribed and bought up. By-the-by, does Dr. Felton propose to be a candidate

the morning after the election an organ re marked, "We have carried every northern "state and probably Delaware and New

As one of the planks of the demo cratic platform as revised by Barnum, Philp is a conspicuous failure.

THE republican legislature of New York remove John Kelly's head. THE most intricate question now before

the legislature is how to beat one hundred and forty men in the legislature who are for Joe Brown for the senate with eighty anti-Joe Brown men. The proposition is plain enough to sensible men, yet you can find members of the legislature sweating over

It turns out after the returns have been announced on the governor's election that Norwood's race was one of Joe Warren's practical jokes. We did not understand it fore, or we would not have referred to the ice cream freezer.

Colonel A. O. Bacon by his conservative

course in the legislature as speaker of the house is making friends every day. You can't stock a committee on him to serve a purpose. Presiding officers in legislative bedies had better watch men who are making suggestions about committees. That is one

way axes are ground. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. M.—We presume you allude to Seab. Wright, of Rome, who is called the "Speer of the seventh." He is 21 years old-just elected to the legislature—a son of Judge A. R. Wright, a strong supporter of Dr. Felton and a very brilliant fel-

culation in the world, what in America, what in the south, what in Georgia?" The Petit Jour-nal of Par.s, a scandal-bearing paper, has the largest circulation in the world, 583,000 copies. In America, the Herald has the largest—about in the front rank with 8,000 to 10,000. It certainly has much the largest in the state.

Lawyer.—'Will Judge Hillyer have any opposition for re-election to the superior court bench?''
We presume not. His overwhelming re-election

-The affidavit business will now suffer a collapse. -"Labor is king, but the king must

—The Holyoke manufactory delivered 15,000,000 postal cards in one week recently.
—Prof. Swift has discovered 328 comets. The next one he discovers will be named for Garfield.

The rage just now is to see actresse who wear costly dresses. The ballet has almost no chance at all.

—The silver tongued Emory A. Storrs, of Chicago, is the Illinois hopeful nominated for a seat in President Garfield's cabinet. even possible that we may be invited to take a part in the anti-third term move-

-The ex-Empress Eugenie has lately sold her villa at Biarritz, on the bay of Biscay. The name of the purchaser is not given, but the price paid is said to be \$500,000.

—There is a colored editor down near Louisville, Ky., whose name is Fitzbutter. His other name must be buckwheat cake, for that fits butter nearer than any thing known.

—"Woman naturally shrinks from exposing the sad passages in her life to the world," says Ruskin. This is true. The most smiling face at the party often conceals a broken bustle.

—Rev. Phillips Brooks is doing most of the fashionable marrying in Boston, to the great disgust of the other clergymen. Prob-ably because his stature makes him pecu-liarly a priest of Hymen.

liarly a priest of Hymen.

—George Munro, a publisher of New York, has endowed a chair of history, political economy and rhetoric at Daihousie college, Halifax, N. 8., the incumbent of which will be Rev. John Forrest.

—Mrs. Garfield—the wife of the president-elect—is a lady who will do honor to the white house. She is said by her intimate acquaintances to have very little regard for the rear platforms of railway cars.

—So far as his personal interests are con-

—So far as his personal interests are con-cerned, General Hancock loses nothing by his defeat. A major-general in the United States army can look forward to a happier life than a president of the United States. —All the ships that are to take part in the naval review are now about ready. General Grant has been invited to make his hippodrome a part of the grand spectacle, but the consent of Manager Conkling is lacking to the success of this part of the programme.

-Richard Grant White is large and strong, with mutton-chop whiskers and long, brownish gray hair, parted in the middle. He was the author of "The New Gospel of Peace," which made a great deal of money for him. He is fond of music and of wood-turning, as well as of liteature.

—A valuable heifer belonging to a farmer near Northalterton, in England, recently broke its leg, and it had to be amputated. The animal has since been fitted with a wooden leg, on which it moves about with the utmost ease, which proves the absurdity of hastily ordering the destruction of animals that meet with such accidents.

After the Battle. Solid south, Solid north, Played of

Augusta Chronicle.

Norfolk Landmark. For our part, however, we believe that the day of disaster is the day for reorganization, and we call on all patiotic men who followed the hancock colors to stand their ground and hold to

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

issues the bloody shirt was the old paraphernalis of sectional politics, and that the south and the whole country will realize the benefit of healthy divisions and rational and reputable combinations.

New Orleans Picayune. New Orleans Picayune.

We have but to leave the all but solid north alone with its victory, and wait until it shall have become discontented with its consequence. It is not likely that the one-grative and salwart wings of the republican party will long continue to co-operate become different and irreconcibilities the will hold the balance of power. These things are in reserve; for the present it remains for us to labor and to wait.

Montgomery Advertiser.

Let the solid south—solid always for home rule
and honest government. Let the solid south—solid always for home rule and honest government—now give its greatest vigilance and wisest counsels not to national politics, nor to the conflicts and passions of national parties, but to building up and advanc-ing our educational, moral and material interests. Herein the south is and must continue to be solid, solid as her glorious mountains, and strong and it creasing as the flow of her own broad and Hawkinsville Dispatch.

cannot control the north, and it is now a settled fact that a solid south has made a solid north. Macon Telegraph.

The southern people, sensible of their unfortunate condition at best, have exhausted their ingenity to imagine some way by which they could use their political influence without injury to themselves. Many have suggested that they should take no part in national elections; but this would be represented as disloyalty. That they should run blank electoral tickets—pledged to no man; this would be considered still more (ffensive. That they should kill the republican party by voting with it; this would sacrifice conscience and conviction. There is no better way than to stant by the party nearest in harmony with us, and wait patiently for results to work but.

Reltimore Gazette.

To the prosperity of the country, the democra-ic party owes its defeat. People everywhere were opposed to a change, and the result is that our candidates have been "snowed under" in the two states, New Yerk and Indiana, which were midspensable to success. Had times contin ed

taken. This last vote is certainly not to be counted so. It is in no sense conclusive. It tests nothing except the power of one set of politicians, having superior resources, to beat another set of politicians, having inferior resources, at their own game. A campaign originating in the blindest ingratitude and folly, ignorms organized id as and the immutable principles of justice and right—conducted foolishly through a chapter of accidents, which could not be foreseen, but might have been expected, and culminating in a disaster though this men foresaw—cannot be

Louisville Post. There will be a new party cry. Many, hithereting with us, will fall in line with it. The e will be a new party cry. Many, hitherto acting with us, will fall in line with it. The democracy will, in a measure, be demoralized, and will follow this leader and that leader—any fool who sets hinself up as a leader issure to have some followers. There will be intrigues and plots. A few prominent southern politicians will be parties to them. There will be cabals. There will be cabals. There will be conspiracies. The democratic party has now in its bosom a nest of vipers. Crushed by defeat, stung to despair, maddened by the poison of those it has warmed and untrured, the brain of the party may not be clear. It will be without harmony, without organization, without discipline, without particule and antelligent leadership. Under such conditions it will fight at a disadvantage in the deadly contest in which it must engage. But if we would save the constitution the battle must be lought. The future is dark; but it is in the hour of adversity that the true patriot is known and the highest courage development of the constitution of the battle must be lought. The future is dark; but it is in the hour of adversity that the true patriot is known and the highest courage development of the constitution of the battle must be lought. The future is dark; but it is in the hour of adversity that the true patriot is known and the highest courage development of the constitution of the constitution of the patriot is formed to the constitution of the cons

NORTHERN SENTIMENT.

In less than two weeks all the people will agree that the country is not ruined.

New Haven Register, dem.

A government for the dollar, of the dollar, and by the dollar.

Springfield Republican, ind. rep. Springfield Republican, inc. rep.
Glory to whom glory is due. Hurrah for Hayes!
It was he who made it possible.
Cincinnati Enquirer, dem.
If John Keily had been less obstinate Hancock
would to-day be the victor.
Springfield Republican, ind. rep.
The weals have elected James A. Garfield, and

Springfield Republican, ind. rep.

The people have elected James A. Garfield, and they do not expect him to accept a substitute it the person of Boss Conkling or Boss Cameron.

New York Sun, ind.

It is a disgrace and a calamity. But shall we therefore despair of the republic? GoD forbid The republic will live and flourish long after the imperialists who are now plotting its overthrow shall have become dust and ashes. Chicago Tribune, rep.

Chicago Tribune, rep.

The election yesterday was an expression of the national will whose import can not be mistaken. No man, democratic or republican, whether raiding in the northern or southern states, can a so obtuse as to fail in comprehending the free meaning of the national verdict. The count has decared with emphatic force that the repulican party has not forfeited public confident and with equal force that the democratic party as repulsive to the national mind as it was we rebellion threatened the integrity of the unit

as repulsive to the integrity of the union.

Detroit Free Press, dem.

The most significant and dangerous feature of the result is that it is a triumph of the money power. We do not mean meety that court that a seen rife, that votes have been bough, that money has been lavishly used in every power way to influence the election; though of all these facts there is abundant evidence. We do mean that the wealth and capital of the country have arrayed themselves definitely on the side of the republican party and declared its cause their cause. The existence of such an alliance is standing menace to a government of the people by the people for the people.

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Cleveland Herald, rep.

What does it all mean?

It means that the principles for which Lee and Jackson fought are dead.

It means that honesty and economy in the administration of the government have won the confidence of the people.

It means that the atrocious championship of repudiation has itself been repudiated.

It means that the failacy of free trade, in whatever form presented, is too transparent to capture the American citizen, much more the American mechanic.

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Philadelphia Ladger, rep.

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Cincinnati Enquirer, dem.

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New York Tribune, rep.

Men of the south, a word with you. You are beaten again. Give it up now. The ideas of the rebel ion will never triumph in this country. You can never run this government on the principles for which Lee and Jackson fought. You will never again have as good a chance to win as you had this time. Why knock your heads against of men did not die for nothing de Haif a million terrible years which you remember so well. This is a nation. Its citizens are all equal before the law. Why not manfully recognize these two agreat facts which yesterday's election emphasized a new? Give up your notion that it is your duty which sympathised with the south the claims upon you. Sectionalism is dead. The tunion, one and indivisible, alone has a right to your displance. Open your minds to the lesson of the hour. Let by gones be bygones, and resolve that in future there shall be tolerance and fair play in your states, and that the right of every citizen to vote as he pleases and have his vote that in future there shall be tolerance and fair play in your states, and that the right of every citizen to vote as he pleases and have his vote that in future there shall be tolerance and fair play in your states, and that the right of every citizen to wote as he pleases and have his vote that in future there shall be tolerance and fair play in your states, and that the right of every citizen to wote as he pleases and have his vote with fairs promises, and left you to bear the burnt of def. at? Why not try the party of ideas and Lorgess now? It it cherishes no malice. Republicanism is just as well adapted for your latitudes as for ours.

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New York Sun, ind. member of their own party; and the busin men of New York that the great business terests of the country would be safe in his ke ing. Such was the prevailing feeling of cot dence in him among both parties.

Hancock is a good union man, whose fidel and patriotism have been written on the batt field in the red ink of his own blood. But the published daily list of old rebel solders visit him would half fill an album; and this circu stance alone alarmed many voters. Then business everybody knew that Hancock had I the advantage of an experience like Tilden's.

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—A matter of choice:—whether to suffer, uninterruptedly with a cough or to invest 25 cents for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and

-"Old Betz," an Indian squaw of the Sioux or Dakota tribe, died in Mendota last Wednesday. Old Betz is said to have been 119 years old. She was first married to an officer of the army, by whom she had three children, and afterward to an Indian of the Chippewa tribe, who was a cousin First Hole in-the-Day. She was well know to the early settlers of Minne -Henry Van Nortwick, of Toledo, Ohio

—Henry Van Nortwick, of Toledo, Ohio, says: A friend prevailed upon me to try an "Only Lung Pad," and I obtained immedi-ate relief from a racking cough. I know the Pad helped me. See advertisement. oct26—d6m tues thur sat &wky6m B —"A young lady, well known in Liverpool on account of her beauty," says the
London Truth, "was married last week.
When the canon who was officiating read,
the words, 'love, honor, and obey,' the
young lady declined to repeat the last.
Three times the canon paused for an echo,
but in vain. Then he went on with the service. But is this young lady married or
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vill that eminent judge rule on the suband clean your mouth afterwards with SO-ZODONT, and your teeth will be in condition to do their work for years. Thousands of dyspeptics bolted their food because they had no good teeth to masticate properly. Chew fine, eat slow and use SOZODONT. nov2 tues, wed&sat&wit

—A Chicago paper prints a list of 516 sesidents of that city who carry large life neurance policies. Of these ninety-six are residents of that city who carry large life insurance policies. Of these ninety-six are insured for \$50,000 apiece or over; 200 for from \$20,000 to \$59,000, and 220 for from \$10,000 to \$20,000. A very fatal cholera year in Chicago might cripple the life insurance companies as badly as her big fire did those in fire insurance.

—Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Tiffin, Ohio, says: have worn on Improved Excelsior Kidney Pad, and received more ralief than from all remedies I have ever tried. I cheerful ly recommend it to all sufferers. See ad-vertisement

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ertisement. oct26—d6m wed fri sun & wky6m B —Isabella McCulloch, the soprano singer, who married Brignoli about ten years ago, and was afterwards abandoned by him, died in New York on Monday. She was a native of South Carolina and made her debut in "Un Ballo in Meschera." Her first tour was with Adelaide Phillips. Lately she had been chief soprano of the Cathedral choir. Bainbridge, Ga., June 11, 1870: "Dr Tutt: Dear Friend—You know the cause of my bad health. I had concluded that there was no renedy that would relieve me unti I used the pills you sent me. They proved to be the very thing I needed. I am under lasting obligations to you for the blessing you have conferred on me and mankind generally." trial for the offense with which he standscharged.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at the cipitol in Atlanta, this the 5th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fitth.

ALFRED H. COLQUITT, Governor.

By the Governor: N. C. BARNEIT, Secretary of State.

William H. Goodman is about 15 years old, ver boyish in appearance, about 5 test 6 listens high weighs about 125 pounds, no beard, less a pecu-liar expression about the eyes likely to be noticed dark hair, stoops in his walk, rather lean. nov6—dit -Recently Prof. Huxley said that nine-ty-nine men out of every handred became, simply obstructive after 60 years old, and were not flexible enough to yield to the advance of new ideas. The world, he thought, would be benefited by any man who had taken part in science being stran-gled after 60. This may be meant for Brother Ruskin, who lately wrote to Glas-gow students that he loathed liberalism.

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Mr. Hugh Angier has arrived in this country with his company, the 'De Montelio Italian Operatic Concert Ccmpany,' and will visit the south. His singers are all new to this country—among them are Signora de Montelio, soprano, Italian; Mile Chastel, mezzosoprano, French; and with them Signor Stantini, tenor, and Signor Castelli, bass. A Great Work

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MARY C. SHERIDAN, Administratrix on the estate of George W. Sheridan Acceased.

Application for Exemption of Personalty C EORGIA. JASPER COUNTY.—JAMES H.

Smith has applied for exemption of personality, and I will pass upon the same at 10 colock a. m., on Saturday, the 27th day of November, at my cfine November 8, 1880.

P. M. SWANSON, Ordinary.

A PROCLAMATION.

GEORGIA: By A. H. COLQUITT,

WHEREAS, official information has been received at this Department that on the 4th day of October ult., in the county of Cowets, William E. Goodman inflicted a mortal wound upon the body of Thomas Handley, of which wound the hald Thomas Handley died on the lat of November lost., and said Goodman having fled from Justice, I have thought proper, therefore to issuithis my Prociamation, hereby offering a rewar of Two Hundred and Firty Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of said William H., stood man to the Sheriff of said county and State.

And I do moreover charge and require all officers in this State, civil and military, to be vigilian in endeavoring to apprehend the said William H. Goodman, in order that he may be brought to trial for the offense with which he standscharged Given under my hand and the great seal of the

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—The friends of the Hon. GFO. N. LESTER, Cobb. now Judge of the Blue Ridge Circuit, wi with his concurrence, urge his election, before uext General Assembly, to the position on Bench of the 5 preme Court, made vacant by promotion of Judge Jackson to the Chief Justiship, and now temporarily occupied by Estate of the State of Court of the State of Court of Court of the State of Court of Co

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—I hereby announce myself a candidate for th
office of Mayor of Atlants, at the ensuing mun
cipal election. JAMES W. ENGLISH.

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Ward, at the ensuing election.

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The friends of JACK W. JOHNSON announce
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in the City Council of Atlants.

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C EORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY—ORDINAry's Office. November 2, 1889.—J. F. Bailey,
Levi Bailard. A. B. Smith and William C. Parker
having applied to be appointed guardian of the
person and property of Emmett P., Edwin, E.,
Lamar and Janie Vay Thornton, minore under Lamar and Janie Vay Thornton, minors und fourfeen years of age, residents of said country, one E. R. Thornton, deceased: This is to cite parsons concerned to be and appear at the term the Court of Ordinary to be held on the first Midday in December next, and show cause, it is they can, why said applicants should not be it trusted with the guardiauship of the person as property of Emmett P. Thornton, Edwin Thornton, Lunar Thornton and Janie May Thorston, R. C. BEAVERS, Ordinary, provs—wiw

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belongs.

2. Where the clerk of the court below makes affidavit that he has forwarded by mail the transcript of the record and the original bill of exceptions to the clerk of this court, and the papers fail to arrive, a copy of the bill of exceptions may be established, provided the motion be made be fore the conclusion of the call of the docket of the circuit to which the case belongs.

3. As to the court in which the motion to establish a copy of the transcript of the record should be made, is left undecided.

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Motion denied.
Cary J. Thornton, by W. S. Wallace, for movants. J. M. Mobley, contra.

Practice in the Supreme Court. Parties.
Amendment. Price et al. vs. Lathrop & Co. et al. Equity, from Bibb.
[Hawkins, Justice, having been of counsel in this case, did not preside. Hon. F. M. Longley, judge of the superior courts of the Coweta circuit, was designated by the governor to preside in his place]

1. Where a bill was filed by the wife and children, against the husband and his creditors seeking to establish a trust in favor of complainants under a marriage settlement, covering property in possession of the huscomplainants under a marriage settlement, covering property in possession of the husband against which his creditors were proceeding, and the latter answered denying the trust, and by way of cross bill against the complainants, the husband, and others, alleging that if there were such a trust, the property was neverthelers subject, because the consideration of their claims was money, goods, etc., supplied to and suitable for the trust estate, and praying a decree to subject the trust property, and pending the litigation the husband was adjudicated a bankrupt and his assignee was made a party defendant in his stead:

Held, that such assignee was a necessary

stead:
Held, that such assignee was a necessary party defendant to a writ of error sued out by complainants to the refusal of the court to order a new trial at their instance, and this though the assignee was not referred to in the verdict or decree. Not having been served with a copy of the bill of exceptions, the writ of error is dismissed.

2. Such assignee cannot be made a party plaintiff in error with complainants by an amendment to the bill of exceptions instanter, because he was not on the same side of the litigation in the court below, as was the case in 62 Ga, 135 and 10 Ib. 1. His interest, as well as his position in the court below, show him to have been antagonistic to the case made by complainants, and therefore he cannot be made a party on the same side of the litigation in this court. (R).

Writ of error dismissed.

Lanier & Anderson; Whittle & Whittle; Jackson & Lumpkin, for plaintiffs in error. Lyon & Gresham; G. W. Gustin; Blownt & Harleman; John P. Fort; R. K. Hines; Hill & Harris, for defendants.

New trial. Humphrey vs. The State. Larceny, from Henry. Jackson, C. J. The verdict was not contrary to law or the

evidence.
Judgment affirmed.
E. J. Reagan; B. F. McCollum; George
P. Bivens; M. M. Tidwell, for plaintiff in
error. F. D. Dismuke, solicitor general, by
James S. Boynton, for The State.

Practice in the Supreme Court. Homestead.
Smith vs. Eckles & Abercrombie. Certiorari, from Newton. Jackson, C. J.
1. Where Eckles & Abercrombie were
the defendants in error, and on the bill of
exceptions was an acknowledgment of service signed "Eckles & Abercrombie per
John T. Eckles," it nowhere at pearing who
John T. Eckles was, the service was not
sufficient.

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Judgment affirmed.

E. F. Edwards, by brief, for plaintiff in pror. John T. Eckles, by brief, for degradants.

contracts. Title. Mortgage. Powers. Liens. Administrators and Executors. Lathrop & Co. vs Brown et al. Equity, from Bibb. Jackson, C. J. Lathrop & Co. vs Brown et al. Equity, from Bibb. Jackson, C. J.

1. For a power to sell realty to survive the death of the grantor, it must be coupled with an interest, and that interest must be not in the proceeds alone of the thing itself. Therefore an instrument in the form of a mortgage, which provided that in case of default in the payment of the debt thereby, and the equity of redemption of the mortgages to sell the property covered thereby, and the equity of redemption of the mortgager, according to the direction of the act of the legislature in such cases made and provided accounting for the overplus, after satisfaction of the principal and interest due, the charge for advertising, the costs of foreclosure, and all attorney's fees and commissions, if there should be any overplus, to the mortgagor, did not vest such a power as would survive the mortgagor and take procedence of dower, year's support, experises of administration, trust debts, etc.

2. That a part of the money the repayment of which was secured by mortgage was used in paying the purchase money of the land mortgaged did not place it on a different status from the balance of the debt, there being no agreement to that effect.

3. A testator in his lifetime rented certain land and assigned the rent note or contract, and subsequently re-rented to the same tenant for the same year, and after his death his executor received a part of the rent under the second contract, and applied it to the payment of the years support and other legitimate claims. The tenant was insolvent, and therefore a judgment obtained by the assignee was unproductive:

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Held, that in a distribution of the estate, the assignees of the rent note would have a claim for the amount collected by the executor which would take precedence of a debt for money entrusted to the testator.

Judgment affirmed.

Warren & Grice; Duncan & Miller, for Lathrop & Co. Hall, Lofton & Bartlett; J. H. Hall, contra.

Criminal Law. New Trial Evidence.

Jurors. Dumas vs. The State. Murder, from Pike. Crawford, J.

1. The verdict is not contrary to law or evidence.

2. One of the witnesses testified in brief

1. The verdict in this case was contrary to the evidence.

2. The plaintiff sned defendant for \$400 it appeared on the trial that defendant had agreed to give plaintiff \$1,000 to superintend certain planting interests and was to pay an assistant to him \$400; if defendant did not employ the assistant, plaintiff was to do so. Whether this employment was a absolutely agreed on, or whether the assist and was to be employed if necessary, the evidence was conflicting. Plaintiff was paid \$1,000. No assistant was employed. Plaintiff sned for the \$400. There was nothing to show that he had any interest in it. The court charged that it the plaintiff was to have no interest in the assistant's wages, whether employed or not, his contract would be legally for only \$1,000. The jury found for plaintiff:

for plaintiff: Held, that the verdict was contrary to

the charge and contrary to law.
Judgment reversed.
Blaunt & Hardeman; Hill & Harris, for
plaintiff in error; Lanier & Anderson, for

Criminal law. Murder. Manslaughter. dry. Practice in the supreme court. coberts vs. The state. Murder, from Bibb.

1. There was no error in administering the oath to twelve jurors at once, preliminary to their examination on their voire dire as to their competency. The practice rather commends itself to this court.

2. There was no error in postponing awearing the jurors in chief until a full panel of twelve was obtained.

3. An exception to the whole charge will not be sustained unless it be erroneous in its entirety. It was not error in the court to remind the jury of the importance of their duty, both to society and the prisoner, for society has a deep interest in vindicating oriminal justice, and the life and liberty of the prisoner demand the gravest consider-

ation.

4. If the interview which resulted in the homicide was sought by defendant for the purpose of effecting a reconciliation with deceased, and he was driven to the necessity of killing him to save his own life, and he had not brought the necessity upon him self, he would be entitled to an acquittal. But if the object of the interview was to kill, or for mutual combat with deadly weapons, then his offense would be murder or voluntary manslaughter according as his conduct was marked by deliberation or excitement.

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(a). No menace, threat, contemptuous gesture or presentation of weapons, without a manitest intention to use them presently, will justify the killing.

(b). Before the slayer can be justified, it must appear that he acted without malice, not in a spirit of revenge—that the deceased was the assailant—that in order to save his own life it was necessary to kill his adversary, or that he was under the pressure of other equivalent circumstances. He cannot avoid the fearful responsibility of guilt by the bare fear or apprehension of danger; the danger must be urgent and pressing at the time. He must decide the momentous question with reference to his accountability to the law, at the time, and by the exercise of the same mental and moral faculties which he employed to shoot.

Judgment affirmed.

Hill & Harris; Bacon & Rutherford; C. J. Harris; John L. Hardeman, for plaintiff in error. R. N. Ely, attorney-general; C. L. Bartlett, solicitor general; W. Dessau; G. T. Bartlett, for the state.

THE LEGISLATURE.

at 10 o'clock and was called to order by the president.

After prayer by Rev. Mr. Duncan, the journal was read and approved.

A message from the governor was read stating that W. R. Gignilliat had given notice that he would contest the seat of Senator W. R. Harris, of the 2d district.

Moved by Mr. Wilson, of the 36th, that the message be referred to the committee on privileges and elections. Carried.

Leave of absence was granted Mr. Westbrook on account of sickness.

Mr. Reed moved that a committee of two from the senate and three from the house, be appointed to notify the governor that the returns showing his election have been publication.

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Mr. Rice made a neat speech, in which he announced that the city of Atlanta was, and is now ready, to comply with her propositions in the full, and that whenever the state desired her so to do the work would be commenced and carried dut in good faith. Mr. Rice's speech places him among the active and influential members of the house, and he will ably represent his county.

NORFOLK, November 5.—Cotton, on this free; middlings 10 9-16; net receipts 5,936 bales; gross -; sales -; sales-; stock 51,161.

Weekly—Net receipts 34,29; gross -; sales 19,268.

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NKW YORK, November 5—Noon—Stocks weak. Money '23/@33/s. Exchange — long \$4.81; short \$4.83. Governments dull. State Bonds quiet.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, November 5, 1880.

New York—The general cotton, market during the past week has ruled quiet and steady, and fluctuations have been on a very moderate scale. Frevious to the presidential election it was thought that that had much to do with the course of the market, and the general opinion was that afterwards the market would be subject to more spirited fluctuations. But such, however has not been the case, and the disappointment which follows seems to be universal. Much of the duliness of the market might be attributed to the corresponding feeling in the Liverpool market, which is probably the result of recent heavy receipts. Of late that market has been steadly approaching lower prices. To-day the New York futures market displayed a somewhat better feeling, and the months at the close had gained a few points, though compared with a week ago the receipts for the week 4,364 bales showed and against 285,395 bales last week against sock 704,271 bales.

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LIVERPOOL, November 5-5-15 p. m.—Futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, November 5. closed steady.

NEW YORK, November 5.—Cotton quiet and steady; middling uplands 11; middling Orleans 11½; sales 72; net receipts 1,308 bales; gross 15,648.

Weekly—Net receipts 7,630; gross 47,695; exports to Great Britain 6,346; to France 1,646; to continent 2,602; sales 6,423; stock 28,688.

NEW YORK, November 5.—The following is the comparative statement for the week ending to-

ing the time of the inaugural ceremonies on next Tuesday at 12 m. The house concurred in the resolution.

Mr. Rice, of Fulton, offered a resolution that a committee be appointed from the house and senate to confer with the committee appointed by the city council of Atlanta on the question of building a new capitol. Adouted.

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NORFOLK November 5—Cotton steady; middings 10%; low middlings 10%; spood ordinary shock 65,314ct receipts 28,671; gross 25,929; sales 11,544; exports to France 1,774; to continent 4,542; control adouted.

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The house then adjourned to to-morrow.

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Weekly—Net receipts 19,525; gross —; sales 9,100; exports to Great Britain 3,623; coastwise 12,318.

Fork—November opened and closed \$11.90; January opened \$13.55, closed \$13.27%.

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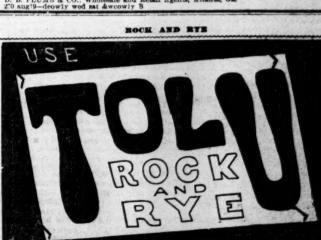
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THE COURTS. ATLANTA. November 5, 1880 No. 9. Argument concluded.
No. 10. Toney vs. Walker. Dismissed for want of service.

ROME CIRCUIT.

1. Peck vs. Wright, administrator. Equity, from Polk. Argued. Ivey F. Thompson; Dabney & Fouche; J. A. Blance, for pleffutiff in error. E. N. Broyles, for defendant.

Court adjourned until 9:30 a.m. to-mo Fulton Superior Court.

JUDGE GEORGE HILLYER, PRESIDING. The jury in the case of Fitzgibbon vs. erkerson, found for the defendant. The case of Craig vs. Neal, occupied the

ternoom. The following is the calendar for Mon-

day:
Angier vs. Wilson.
Hoyt & Venable vs. The City of Atlanta.
Mechanics' National Bank vs. Atlanta
Street Railroad.
Trotti vs. Trotti, et al.
Thompson vs. Thompson.
McPhee vs. Wallace, real claimant.
Porter vs. Greer; Greer, claimant.
Collier & Collier vs. Harris; Collins, claimant.

aimant.
Carlton vs. Ford; Ford, claimant.
Chapman vs. The City of Atlanta.
Anthony vs. The City of Atlanta.
Fowler vs. Youngblood.
Smythe & Perkerson vs. Archer.
Quillian vs. City Bank of Atlanta.
Robins vs. Dominick.
Kalb vs. Howell.
Bidrood vs. Hotloway.
Eagle Manufacturing Company vs.
enzie.

nner vs. Monroe. orris & Bro. vs. Jones & Bro. with ve. Jones & Bro. United States Circuit Court.

City Court. JUDGE R. H. CLARK, PRESIDING

unes were drawn for the first, second rd weeks of the next term. Court adjourned until the 29th inst.

must summon you to aid use in the arrest of Joseph Eaton."

One of the young men replied promptly, "All right, sir. My name is Mediin."

The other without a word darted off in the darkness. Mr. Stevens cried, "Halt halt!"

The man kept running, and the sheriff free his plated in the air, with a view of stopping him. He then called to his deputies, "Catch him," and they ran off after him. In the meantime Mr. Stevens had asked Medlin hurriedly, when the other ran off, "Ain't that Eaton with you?" There was no time to catch the answer.

Mr. Stevens says that he was perfectly assued in his own mind that the running man was Eaton. They were then in Eaton's neighborhood, and they could conceive of no reason why any other man than Eaton would run from them so desperately. He therefore tried to arrest him—failing in that, to frighten him into stopping. This is the whole story as Mr. Stevens gives it to us. It is only justice to say that Mr. Stevens has always had and still has, the reputation of being one of the very best sheriffs in the state, and has the entire confidence of all who know him. He deeply rigrets that any such thing should have happened, but feels that he had only did what he thought his duty was.

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DeGive's opera house was filled with a fine audience last night, assembled to see Miss Adele Belgarde play Julia, in Sheridan Knowles's drama of the Hunchback, for the benefit of the Young Men's library association. We are not partial to the play, and respectfully join issue with the programme which qualified it with the adjective great. Still, as a writer of genius can throw a charm around the dryest subject, and a gifted talker can interest people upon the lamest theme, so an actress of true talent can by the grace of her art achieve a brilliant success in a bad play. Such was the case last night, for despite the stilted, inverted, though glittering style in which the play is written throughout, despite the forced and fanciful scenes in which it abounds, Miss Belgarde scored a dramatic triumph. The character of Julia is simply a skeleton of cold and shining rhetoric, and when Knowles drew it he must have been shaken up with a prolonged ague. But for all that the beautiful young artist grafted upon this skeleton last night the flesh and blood of her own good genius—giving a glory, a beauty, and a strength to the chaiacter, which nothing but a creative power, delicate, refined, intense and graceiul could p ssibly impart.

Mrs. Sargent, as Helen, and Mr. Anderson, as Modus, made the best of the seriocomic love scenes, in which those characters figure. They made these scenes very natural, and deserve the greatest praise for doing it, seeing that the scenes as written are stiff enough to awsken the thought that Knowles was thinking of going to a military school when he wrote them.

The Master Walter of Mr. Nugent was a very creditable piece of acting; the Fathom of Mr. Cooper was good, and the Sir Thomas Chifford of Mr. Bouchier, while pleasantly given, lacked depth of feeling. Of the others it may be truthfully said they were fair to middling.

Rome on and Juliet will be played at the matinee this afternoon, and to-night

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Romeo and Juliet will be played at the matinee this afternoon, and to-night Miss Belgarde will appear in a round of splendid parts. These performances are for the benefit of the Young Men's library a sociation and should be largely attended. Come out. We can safely promise you two rich dramatic treats. The library will be helped, and you will certainly be pleased.

Charlote at 12:01 a.m., and reaches here at 11:58 a.m. The local freight leaves at 5:10 a.m., and arrives here at 17:00 k.m., and arrives here at 17:00 k.m., and arrives here at 10:00 k.m., and arrives here at 70:00 k.m., a m. and arrives here at 7 o'clock p.m. The express freight leaves at 12:00 p.m. and arrives here at 11:16 a.m.

Coleman's Rural World. Farmers even in this section of the United ates should take Coleman's Rural World. The price has been reduced to one dollar a year, making it a very cheap weekly agri-cultural journal. Premiums given to clubs. Address Norman J. Coleman, publisher, St.

Expelled from Home.

BERLIN, November 5—The persons expelled from the City of Hamburg and neighborhood, in accordance with the view of the socialistic law, include Herr Hartman, a member of the reichstag for Hamburg, Herr Aner, a saxon deputy, and the whole staff of the Gerichts Zeitung.

Death of Noion Robinson.

New York, November 5.—The Tribune announces the death at Jacksonville, Fla., November 4, of its former well known contributor, Solon Robinson.

BIDEWALK NOTES

—Big time to day at Clarke's.
—Dunlap's silk hats at Clarke's. -Clarke, the Hatter, 6 Whitehall. -Business suits made on short notice a

-The latest 414 style hat has arrived at Clarke's. -Walter Grant will soon move back the city.

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—The new style Derby Hats for ladies just received at Clarke's.

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"The revenue men have reduced the cutting up of stills to a science.

"Yesterday was an "off-day" in the United States commissioners courts. -Cold weather is coming and you had better see Clarke about that overcoat.
-At No. 15 Peachtree you will find Oysters, Fish, Celery. Trade at Emery's.
-Judge Dennis F. Hammond is a veritable Nimrod when it comes to bunting.

-Mr. Joseph Weber, the well-known French cutter, can be found at Clarke's. —Don't forget to shake that straw hat to day. Clarke will sell you a new hat cheap.

—The house of representatives is bound o have a good time as long as it has such an excellent Dial.

an excellent Dial.

—A large congregation will be out tomorrow merning to hear Bishop Beckwith's
sermon on temperance.

—"Good Tidings" is the title of the last
new paper started in Atlanta, but it has no
reference to the presidential election.

—Prof. Henry T. Meyers, the renowned
electrician, leaves for Columbus to day and
is expected to return with one of Columbus'
fair, daughters as his bride.

—Senstor W. P. Bond and Representative
Zellers, of Campbell, are both of the same
age, have been twice married and are young
enough looking to marry twice or three
times more.

gia met in Masonic hall yesterday, be-their first annual meeting. Reports read, and the president, James M. ley, being absent, the association ad-ned subject to his call. The associa-ty mutual designed to the control of the same of

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is there still, as the bank book in my possession will show.
I would say here that Mr. Kimball has never had a dollar of the money received in this matter, not a dollar of it has gone into his hands or been at all subject to his control, except with the concurrence of Mr. Ford, the chairman.

The above facts are plain and capable of proof, and the statement of them thus publicly is due to Mr. Kimball to relieve him from this charge so recklessly made sgainst him.

Respectfully,

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The Reading Bailroad.

Philadelphia, November 5—An American committee has been appointed to confer with the British bondholders of the Reading railroad with regard to reorganizaton. The corporation scheme which will probably be adopted is that proposed by Mr. McEven.

Philadelphia, Fovember 5.—The receivers of

LONDON, November 5.—A Berlin dispatch to the Times says Count Harry Von Arnim's renewed potition, based on high medical certificate, on the precarious state of his health, for the suspension of the sentence sgainst him, so that he may be tried for high treason, of which he believes he could prove himself innoceut, has been refused by the higher legal authorities.

The Mississippi Valley.

The Irish Land League

Boston, November 5.—A meeting was held at faneull hall to night in furtherance of the prin-iples of the irish land league. About 2,500 per-ons attended. P. I. Hattey presided and speeches ere made by Michael Davitt, John Boyle and The Work of Registration

Closing Stock Quotations.

NEW YORK, November 5.—The stock market opened weak in the early dealings and prices declined 34 to 234 per cent. During the after-

N Jersey Central. 76%
Reading. 50%
Ohlo & Miss. 35%
Mobile & Chio. 22%
Hannibal & St Joe 407
Union Pacific. 92%
Houston & Texas. 72
Pacific Mail. 474
Adams Exress. 1173
Wells & Fargo. 118
American. 64
United States. 51%
Consolidated coal* 33
Quicksilver. 12
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